CROSBY S. NOYES...... Editor. THE EVENING STAR has a regular and permanent Family Circulation much more than the combined circulation of the other Washington dailies. As a News and Advertising Medium it has no competitor.

D'in order to avoid delays, on ac count of personal absence, letters to THE STAR should not be addressed to any individual connected with the office, but simply to THE STAR, or to the Editorial or Business Departments, according to tenor or purpose

Partisan Election Laws.

It is good to hear that the more conserva tive of the democratic leaders of Maryland are opposed to any tinkering with the elections laws of that state for the purpose of securing a partisan advantage. as it stands is a good one. It registers the will of the people. The republicans when in the majority have no difficulty in hav-ing that fact recorded. When changed conditions turn the tide in favor of the demo-crats that fact is recorded. Where there is no obstruction at the polls, and no falsification of the vote, as known, neither side can justly complain. It is but a question then of arousing the people to the importance of the Issues at stake and inducing them to exercise their right of suffrage. The men they elect are installed in office, and the policies they declare for are car-

Ambitious politicians, willing to go to extremes to accomplish party ends, would do well to study the Kentucky lesson. The election law in that state which preceded the Goebel law was fair and just. It worked well for many years. Certainly the democrats had no good reason to complain of it, for they were in power under its operations continuously for more than a quarter of a century. But when they in 1895 and again in 1896, the extremists leader, instead of trying to reunite the party, took advantage of a success achieved in 1897, which gave them the legislature, and passed an election law framed for no other purpose but to return democratic majorities. The measure was so flagrantly partisan and unjust, and so in defiance of the rights of the people, that some of the severest denunciation of it came from democratic sources.

The law in operation has justified every word of condemnation spoken at the time of its passage. That Mr. Goebel did not receive the certificate of election to the office of governor was not due to any defect in the machine he had constructed, but to two of the men he had selected to operate it. Had they obeyed him, as he thought they would, he would have triumphed even over the majority against him that had been shown at the polls. But, as men of conscience and character, they refused to perpetuate the outrage, and Mr. Goebel then turned to the legislature for what these two officials had denied him.

The best friends of the state are those who advocate the repeal of the Goebel law sure a free ballot and a fair count.

Preserve the Parks.

A proposition is pending now in Congress to grant the Daughters of the Revolution the use of Rawlins Square in this city as a site for the purpose of erecting thereon a memorial hall for the display of relics of the revolutionary war. While recognizing the admirable intent of the promoters of this plan to stimulate public interest in a great historical sentiment, it is the part of precaution to deprecate the proposed encroachment upon a public reservation for what is virtually a private purpose The general disposition now, in and out of Congress, is to stop the further trespass of public buildings upon the parks and spaces set apart for the beautification of the city and the pleasure of the people. Even now there is in progress a steadily developing propaganda for the purchase of avenue sites for public structures in opposition to the tendency on the part of some economists to place all such structures on public reservations in order to save the initial ground cost. To give away Rawlins Square, therefore, would be to check this great and worthy movement in its most efforts to rescue the avenue from its comparative degradation through the agency of the public necessities. The city has recently lost one park, Mount Vernon Square. as a result of an extraordinary combination of circumstances, an urgent need for free public library facilities a sudden muniticent offer of a building, the demand for a site to be quickly provided, the practical impossibility of securing an appropriation for the site at a short session all serving to force the sacrifice of this reservation in the higher interests of the public education To follow that loss now by one which represents no such return to the people compensation would be a distinctly had investment, the accounts of which would bear heavily upon the community in after years progressive liberality can be expected of Congress in the matter of providing new sites for public buildings if a private organization can thus secure public ground for its own enterprises, however worthy or patriotic they may be in the ab stract. Nor can there be any assurance that the example thus set will not encour age various other organizations to try for free sites for their halls and meeting places in the name of patriotism and public economy. The principle of the parks' preservation ought to be maintained henceforth at

It will be a great blow to Washington to be deprived of the usual predictions that next year it will have the greatest base ball club on earth.

It takes a great deal of commercial selfrestraint to prevent France from mixing into trouble and spoiling the prospects of the exposition.

An Increased English Army. The new British military program, as an ounced in parliament yesterday, suggests the very antithesis of the principles which were sought to be secured by The Hague conference. Enlargement in every direction is to be the word. A vast increase to the war budget is to be the result. The dispatches note that both Lord Lansdowne in the upper house and Mr. Wyndham in the ons touched but lightly upon the subject of providing for the great increases leaving the opposition without definite ma terial for use as a basis of criticism. There seems to be no demur at the general proposition that the country must have a larger reserve, and it is as yet an open question whether conscription would not commend itself to the public mind under certain possible contingencies clearly suggested by the events of the past few months. The whole issue rests upon the point of whether there is a prospect of victory in Africa. If victory can be assured by enormous increases in the armament the ministry can confidently proceed to swell the ranks and to

Every detailed account of the fighting in Natal and Cape Colony shows the tremendous advantage hitherto enjoyed by the Boers, shooting from behind rocks and intrenchments and equipped with long-range guns and smokeless powder. The advance ing infantryman is a target. His enemy is no sighting point. Having had time to in trench himself and not being required to advance and break new ground, he can

wait the onset with confidence while shooting with accuracy upon a far-distant column or line. It is calculated that this condition makes one Boer equal, other things being the same, to ten British soldiers, At that rate the attacking British army mus be of tremendous size, running above 250,000 men. These conditions are now becoming plainer to the British public, and the appreciation is doubtless helpful to the ministry in enabling it to hold its prestige in parliament in the face of a rancorous opposition. It helps for the desperate nature of the task to be fully understood by the people. The attitude of the average Endishman is believed to be well expressed by the following extract from a comment of the London Spectator, January 20:

"As we write on Friday the fate of the final attempt to relieve Ladysmith still hangs in suspense. We do not believe that General Buller will fail, but he has a difficult task before him, and war is always uncertain. We cannot therefore predict What we can do is to insist that success. What we can do is to insist that if Buller fails we have yet another and a stronger argument for continuing the war and putting still more vigor and determination and forethought into its conduct. Each fatal triumph of the Boers must only serve to 'bring more near the inevitable end.'"

since then, and the sentiment may be presumed to still stand as a type of the determination of the English people to win now at all hazards.

Why Not Mr. Sulzer?

Representative Suker is in Chicago atending the anti-trust conference, and finds some of the western men talking about him for Vice President. He receives the suggestion modestly. His highest ambition, he says, is to serve his party. If he has supported the Chicago platform in a section where that deliverance is anything but popular, it is because it represents the party and he believes in it. He is not thinking of himself, but only of the success of the

principles for which his party stands.

Mr. Sewall is of opinion that the democ racy ought not to go east for its vice presidential candidate this year. He can see no prospect of electoral votes in that quarter, and hence he asserts that Mr. Bryan's running mate should be found elsewhere. But if Mr. Sewall's advice should be put aside, and the east be drawn upon for the man, why not Mr. Sulzer? What other eastern democrat stands more aggressively for what the party stands for?

As for the old issues, he sticks to them like a brother. He was for silver before Mr. Croker gave Tammany the silver cue, and he raises his voice for the white metal whenever there is opportunity. Trusts are his abomination, and he is just now assist ing in a national indictment of them.

As for the new issues, he is the foremos among those who would commit the party against the utilization of the fruits of expansion. He is in favor of American intervention in behalf of the Boers in the South African conflict. He was a champion of Cuba, but he has opposed every step taken by the administration since the war with Spain closed; and he represents the pro Boer sentiment that exists in this country as completely as any public man in Congress or out, who, so far, has expressed himself on the subject.

So why not Mr. Sulzer for second place on the ticket with Mr. Bryan? As in the case of Mr. Bryan, when the Nebraskan was taken for first place four years ago, the New Yorker is young and ardent and aggressive. He has no fortune. His fame omes from his congressional service. Hurrah leadership is precisely to his taste. and, guiding by his chief, he would throw himself into the campaign with his whole soul. If the Bryanites are really to contest for New York, and are weighing the claims of her fayorite democratic sons, those of Mr. Sulzer must strike even the casual observer as being greatly superior to those of Mr. Guggenheimer, Mr. Belmont, or Judge Van Wyck.

Trespassing on the Organic Act. All Washingtonians who hope to see the principle of the organic act establishing the relations between the District government and the general government preserved from further violations should earn estly oppose the provision in the new legislative appropriation bill, reported to the House yesterday, which places upon the District government half of the expense of caring for the parks and public reservations. The innovation is dangerous and far-reaching in its possibilities. It has no or necessity. These spaces are now and should remain under of the great federal equipment at the capia steadfast tendency on the part of some legislators to foist off upon the District additional burdens, now halving something which the government should pay entire, now shifting upon the District without division a burden which should in equity be borne jointly. In the matter of street extensions and in other lines of legislation this disposition has appeared so frequently as to call for a determined resistance to further encroachments. The cost entailed in the park proposition is comparatively

Hawall in the Schate.

trifling, but the principle is important and

worthy of a sturdy defense.

The Senate has agreed, according to ancement, to consider the bill providing for a government for Hawaii immediately after the vote on the financial bill, thus making the Hawaiian measure the regular business of the hour. It is second in importance only to so great a measure as the currency bill, as The Star sought to indicate yesterday in its comments on the Knox bill, just reported to the House. There will probably be differences between the Senate and the House measures, but tion on the basis of a broad desire to give Hawaii the immediate relief it requires and to extend to it the most progressive and efficient form of government possible under the circumstances.

The Empress Dowager will have the Chinese emperor give a new year's reception this meath. She is a cold ambitious woman who will not care if people crowd around and shake the young man's hand until it is

The state of the meat supply at Ladysmith is calculated to cause a good deal of satisfaction over the fact that the automobile has not superseded the horse in

Governor Roosevelt is convinced that the vice presidency is no place for a man who likes a strenuous life

Expansion

Attorney General Griggs employed no euemistic expressions in his speech last night on the occasion of the fourteenth Lincoln dinner of the Republic Club of that city. He spoke for American expansion so frankly as to set a new pace in the debate on that issue. It may well be be-lieved that he spoke for the administration for his utterances square with the general policy of the government in accepting the fruits of the Spanish war and in maintaining the flag wherever it has been raised as result of that conflict. Gen. Griggs said:

a result of that conflict. Gen. Griggs said:

"It is hard to understand why the presence of our fiag anywhere on the face of the globe should give offence to some Americans, especially when all the rest of the world seems content about it. * * The truth is that the world perceives, and has perceived sooner than some of our own people, that the United States of America has become a great world power, not by any special process of election or choice, but by growth, development and an extension of her domain of territory, as well as of trade, into regions where we must encounter the rivalries and at the same time

pertain to the dominant powers in adminis-tering the affairs of the orient."

Here is a concrete utterance of a truth which has become firmly settled in the American mind for the past year. It is well that it has been given this definite form. I means that expansion has actually occurred The United States has grown, and by a natural process. The question has conse-quently arisen: Is the United States to be brought back to its former proportions How can that be done? Where is the process to stop? Is it the course of prudence and patriotism and progressiveness to begin so expansive a course of pruning, which may lead to eternal chaos not only in the old world but on this continent?

Kentucky will have a great deal of difficulty in turning from the excitement of actual warfare to the analysis of prosaic legal arguments.

These little disagreements with Mr. Frick might seem calculated to enhance Mr. Carnegie's popularity with the Homestead em-

Of course, there will be a liberal exchange f comic valentines between the Count de Castellane and the Paris press.

Molineux will have no complaints whatever to offer about "the law's delays."

SHOOTING STARS,

Phases of Civilization. "I understand that Oom Paul smokes pipe and drinks beer a great deal." "Yes," answered the cynic, "he hasn't yet become civilized enough to smoke cig

rettes and drink absinthe.

The men who make a blustering noise Oft loaf amid the throng, While some sure, plodding chap employs His talents all day long.

The bright sword dazzles great and small: It clanks with every jerk-The bullet, silent, swift and small, Does all the real work.

Resentment.

"I am afraid some of my constituents don't think as much of me as I'd like to have them," said the congressman. "I'm afraid they don't."

"Do they say anything?" "No. I wish they would. Then maybe we could have them locked up on a charge f profanity.'

Difficult.

"South African geography must be a very difficult study," said Willie Wishington. "Yes," answered Miss Cayenne; "It seems almost impossible to tell from one day to the next which side of the British army the

Promise.

When shadows gray are poised on high And sleety arrows pierce the sky. Ve wonder, 'mid the gloom and pain, If June will ever shine again. June with the roses garlanding; June with the honey bees a-wing,

June, when the vine blooms kiss and cling

And in the clouds there comes a rift: The sable shadows part and shift. And for an hour the sun-beams play To tell us June is on the way. June, when a song sounds everywhere, Lazy and free, without a care; June with the clover scented air: une when the world is gay.

June with the birds' refrain.

Washington and Lincoln. from the Philadelphia Press.

From the Philadelphia Press.

Neither Lincoln's birthday nor Washington's gives the anti-imperialists any cause for hope. They may rally around each honored name and by distorting utterances pretend by a sort of superstitious use of texts to find ideas opposed to the present policy of the administration. But just as it is certain that the majority of the Americans-believe in rational expansion, so it is clear that neither Lincoln nor Washington would have solved present-day problems by failing to setze the opportunity presented to act in the interest of humanity and the advance of an oppressed and distressed people. Both Lincoln and Washington would not shirk an obvious duty nor stop in the middle of a great work. That is not the lesson of their lives, and no juggling with words will make it otherwise.

From the New York Mail and Expres Representative Knox's bill to create a territorial government for Hawaii may be found defective in some respects, but it is a step in the right direction, and should receive prompt consideration. Conditions in receive prompt consideration. Conditions in Hawaii are growing more serious every day, and the sooner legislation is enacted to correct them the better. The subject should be taken under consideration and pressed to a settlemen of some sort im-mediately. Any system of government for the islands would be better than the pres-ent order of things.

Medical Men and Pension Abuses. rom the Philadelphia Medical Journal.

From the Philadelphia Medical Journal.

In the murder of patriotism, the demagogism of office-seekers and the corruption of pension attorneys, medical men have it in their power to exercise an influence for good. The honorable soldier, injured in patriotic service, deserves well of his country, but he is being brought into disgrace by the abuses of the pension system. On the general pensions appropriation bill, which has just come to the Senate from the House, there is a rider which is not less vicious because it simply continues an abuse of previous years. It consists of a proviso, attached to the clauses referring to the pension examining surgeons, "that the report of such examining surgeons shall specifically state the rating which, in their judgment, the applicant is entitled to." By this condition the examining surgeons are left a too wide latitude of judgment.

A Bit of Faith Cure.

rom the Providence Journal. From the Providence Journal.

For an emperor who by his mere flat can make ninety-nine years a century William of Germany seems to be indukring in wholly needless worry over the difficulty of inducing his legislators to increase his navy. Why does he not declare by imperial decree that his present navy is really twice as large as ordinary persons consider it to be, and rest content with that?

For a Permanent Consular Service. rom the Philadelphia Inquirer.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

The main trouble in the past has been that every change in the administration at Washington has brought about a change in the personnel of the consulate, but that time is passing and the future looks big with promise of a stable and permanent service. The wisdom of such a plan as this is unquestionable. It would open a distinct line of ambition for the very best element among our young men and would offer rewards for distinguished services that would tempt them to devote their lives to the work. The ambitious youth of the country could prepare himself for his work from his entrance into school or college and a fine class of material would thus be built up from which the government could draw. The Department of Commerce will have it all in its own hands when the time comes for the transfer to go through, and provision should be made to elevate and not to hamper the consular service.

An Idiot to Be Suppressed.

From the New York Press.

A friendly shoulder slap broke a man's neck a few days ago in this city. There is only one worse nuisance in the world than the rib-poker, and that is the shoulder-slapper. They have both outlived their usefulness and are fit objects of solicitude for the society for Doing Without Some People. The flend who takes you unaware on a crowded pavement with a facetious but on the shoulderblade when you are meditating on the ideal and the beautiful, and expects you to twist your shaken vertebrae into a genial nod and greet him with a happy, flatulent smile, possesses an heroic soul that would not recognize the language of conventional remonstrance. He is not criminal and he is not craxy; he is simply an idiot. The lunatic asylums and the jails are overworked, but the fool-killer doesn't half know his business. From the New York Press.

A "Wind-up" Sale of SHOES!

E are determined that each season must bear its own losses. We must clear out all this moes to be ready for the these. These few items season's Shoes to be ready for the spring stocks. These few items 'hint" of the way prices have been

Women's SHOES, \$1.

Men's \$3.50 SHOES, \$2.40

Three different styles of Men's \$3.50 Shoes are offered at the special price of \$2.40. Choice of the following:
200 pairs Men's Black Box Calf Shoes, leather lined, weit.
200 pairs Men's Black Box Calf Golf-cut Shoes, drill lined.
200 pairs Men's Black Vici Kid Shoes, drill lined.
200 pairs Men's Black Vici Kid Shoes, double sole.
\$3.50 values—Special price, \$2.40!

Boys' 'H., S. & H.'s' SHOES, \$2.29

peals to the parent as well as \$2.29 to boy. Under price, and made like the men's. Made of black box calf, and water-proof. Special at.....

CROCKER'S. Shoes Shined Free, 939 Pa. Ave.

Cornwell's on the Avenue.

Just Rec'd Another lot of India Digestive Biscuits

-a boon to dyspeptics-a blessing to those troubled with constipation and stomach troubles. 25c. and 50c. box. #ZODA. "INDIA DIGESTIVE BISCUIT" eaten with your break-fast gives relief. No drugs whatso-

Oscar's Waldorf-Astoria Sauce

-prepared by "Oscar," the most noted chef in America. Delicious with Meats, Game, Fish, etc.—sids digestion—an excel-lent condiment.

G. G. Cornwell & Son, Wholesale and Retail Grocers. 1412-1418 Penn. Avenue.

To Sip at A wide range of Table Clar-ets — each the Mealtime! best at its price.
Claret aids digestion, so is a splendid wine to use at mealtime. Table Clarets from

TO=KALON Wine Co., 614 14th St

A Matting SALE Closing out the season's Mattings to make room for the spring stock. That

The Houghton Co.,

Euchre Parties.

Hand-painted china is * * * dainty, artistic and durable. SHERRATT'S China Art Stud no15-3m-20

"Good Things to Eat."

A Barrel of Fine For PORK Pork and Beans.

Just received—from New England—a barrel of fine Salt Pork. Not common pork, but a young variety of delicious flavor for making Boston Baked Beans. Order some. 'Phone 2096-2. Little & Page, 1210 F St.

VALENTINES, All kinds to phase every fancy. Refined and Humorous. Old favorites in new guise. Dainty creditions shown for the first time this season.

E7Stop in and see our beautiful display. Prices range from i.e. to \$1.

C. C. PURSELL, 418 9th st.

NEW BOOKS, STATIONERY AND ENGRAVING. fe18-tu,th&s-14

Climbing Hills Is No Obstacle

-to the tourist whose mount is the "Locomobile"-which can make an average speed of 15 miles per hour over most any country road. It's safe, speedy, noiseless, odorless, economical.

17 Fuel can be obtained at any country store. Will run 50 miles without replenish-

The 'Locomobile' Co. of America, 1026 Conn. Ave.

66999 Oures and Prevents Colds and La Grippe, 25c. Guaranteed; testi-monials. ATRINSON, 11th and G. and Druggists. Clears the head

?********************* Valentines

Valentines

Valentines

4c to \$1. 4c to \$1. 4c to \$1. The Palais Royal

SURPRISE

Dress Goods Sale. THE present distribution will be looked back upon as the most

important incident in the trade annals of Washington. A strong statement, that time will justify. Think of it-nearly \$50,000 worth of 1900 Spring and Summer Dress Fabrics at nearly half prices.

The surprise begins in a far greater city than Washington, where a leading merchant developed financial instability. The scene shifts to the importers, with the goods thrown on their hands, seeking a cash outlet. Then comes the Palais Royal representative with an offer. Finally this surprise sale with details as follows:

Lot 5.

(37%c French Organdles.)

25c.

1710,000 yards in the newly lovely designs and colors of this 1900 sea-

son. Also a limited quantity of pieces in plain

Lot 6.

(15c Wash Goods.)

9c.

15,000 yards of Woven Madras, suitable for shirt waists, and 10,000 yards of 36-inch Percales,

in 100 newly beautiful

Lot 7.

(\$1.25 Black Silks)

98c.

\$75,000 yards of War-ranted Peau de Soie, Satin de Lyon, Duchesse and Rhadame. New ma-terial given if that se-lected splits in wear.

Lot 8.

(75c Black Silks.)

Lot 1. (75c Foulard Silks.)

50c. L75,000 yards of these beautiful Silks. New 1900 effects, on grounds of violet, gray, green, cadet blue, navy and black.

Lot 2. (\$1 Tailor Saitings.) 69c.

(L76,000 yards 54-inch All-wool Suitings, pin stripes and homespuns, as seen in latest Paris and London man-tailored spring gowns.

Lot 3. (68c. Taffeta Silks.) 39c.

\$75,000 yards, in violet, beliotrope, gray, tan, golden brown, electric, mayy and army blues, cardinal, scarlet, old rose, turquoise, pink, white and cream.

Lot 4.

(25c. Imported Dimities.)

13c. £712,000 yards of them, overflowing into the millinery department.

which they have made a gladsome summer scene. Look for them there.

59c. 171,000 yards of this Taffeta Silk. Con-noisseurs will learn that unusually good value at 75c is being offered at

(25c Dress Linings.) 19c.

Lot 9.

(50c Satin Stripe Challie.)

29c.

E71,000 yards of this lovely fabric, in art shades of violets, grays, blues, pinks, old rose.

Newly pretty large and small designs.

Lot 10.

29c.

EF7,500 yards of this new fabric, astonishingly

like the \$1 Foulards they imitate. Same designs,

same colors, same silk-like sheen.

Lot 11.

(\$2.50 Black Crepons.)

\$1.50.

#17450 yards Silk and Vool Crepons and Novel-

ties, in stripes and mate-lasse effects. Ten differ-ent styles, all newly at-tractive.

Lot 12.

Choice of Mercer-ized Satine, Spun Glass, Silk-finish Percaline and linen Canvas. All guar-anteed best of 25c lin-

Dress Findings and Notions Cheap.

Success begets success. The mighty purchase of Dress Goods has enthused the Palais Royal proprietor and breathed the spirit of emulation into every one of his "buyers." Now comes the "Notion Man" with the following price surprises for superior quality goods.

Lot 2.

(Mostly 10c value.)

Lot I. (Mostly 5c value.)

1c. Ironing Wax, with han-Dress Fasteners, worth 4 yds. Super Tape....1c 1 yd. Velveteen Bind-

ing. 1c
200 Book Pins . . . 1c
100 Mourning Pins . . 1c
Tooth Brushes . . . 1c 10 Japanned Hairpins..lc Thimbles, "Neverrust".1c 25 English Needles....1c Shoe Laces, pair......1c 50 Hairpins, invisible..1c

2c. Collar Foundations....2e Tape Measure, 60-in...2e Nail Files, bone handle.2e 50 Assorted Hairpins...2e 12 Treasure Safety Pins.2e 200 yds. Spool Cotton..2e 9 yds. Whalebone Cas-

ing......2c
24 Eureka Hooks and Eyes. 2c
Spool Sewing Machine
Silk. 2c
56 Cube Pins black 2c
12 Empire Hair CrimpColumbine Needle Cases. 2c
Etc., etc., etc., etc.

(Values up to 15c.) 3c. 120 Pins in Cube 3c Borated Talcum Powder.8c Petroleum Jelly, large.3c

Lot 3.

4 yds. Featherstitch Braid......3e Hand Scrubs, large....3c Leather Purses, good .. 3c

Laces, Embroideries, Ribbons.

The "buyer" of Ribbons is now in New York. Already received are 1,500 pieces, and these Ribbons are selling as fast as flashing scissors and nimble fingers can dispense them. Superior Laces and Embroideries at the commonplace prices of 5c and 10c are also here. Briefly as follows:

Lot 1. (Mostly 10c Ribbons.) 3C. 171,500 pieces best Silk Ribbons, mostly nar-row widths, but none worth less than 10c yard.

Only 3c yard, or yard piece for 25c.

Lot 2. [Mostly 10c Laces.) 5C. Match Sets of Point de Paris and Superior Torchon Lace Edges and

Lot 3. 10c.

Superior Housefurnishings Cheap.

A new "buyer" for this department. And, so, two kinds of bargains are yours. First:-The predecessor's stock at prices greatly reduced. Second:-The introduction of newly bought goods at "catchy" prices. Here's one:-\$3.95 for usual \$5 English Porcelain Toilet Set of ten pieces, in tinted colors, gold stippled. Another: -The "Victor" Gas Cooking Range, two-hole top and extra large oven, \$5 value, at \$3.95. And the following:

Cocoa Door Mats....39e
Garbage Can, with
cover......35c
Iron Water Pails....10c Inon Water Pails ... 10e
Roasting Pans, double .25c
Slaw Cutters, good steel.9c
Indian Clothes Hampers ... 75c
Bread Boxes, japanned.89c
Bustpan and Brush ... 10c
House Paints, ready
made ... 9e
Table Olicloth, yd ... 16c
Can Openers, best ... 5c
Coul Hods, japanned .12c
Coul Sieves, strong ... 9e
Coul Sieves, strong ... 9e
Silesco Sand Soap, 2
cakes ... 5c
Tin Cuspidors, japanned.5c
Codar Pails, electria
Boops ... 19c

The Palais Royal, A. Lisner -

********* The Greatest of All Our

February Shoe Sales.

\$3 & \$3.50 :"FootForms"

Only \$2 Pair.

Of the 1,000 pairs of La-"Foot Form" Shoes advertised last week ONLY 384 PAIRS ARE LEFT. Dull and bright Philadelphia Kid, with kid and patent leather tipsbutton and lace-all with WELTED SOLES. Reduced from \$3 and \$3.50 to \$2 pair.

EFEvery shoe guaranteed—and ou silk-woven label inside

SALE OF CHILDREN'S "WELTED" FOOT FORMS -STILL CONTINUES. As we told you before, we are compelled to make this shoe in a lower grade hereafter, on account of advance in this grade of leather. Note the reduced price:

Ladies' sizes, \$3-now...\$2.50 Sizes 11 to 2, \$2.50-now.\$2.00 Sizes 81 to 101,\$2.50—now\$1.75 Sizes 7 to 8, \$2.00-now. .\$1.50

\$5 Cork Soles Will Not Be Reduced!

HOSE of our patrons who have been waiting for our \$5 Cork Sole Shoes to be reduced are advised that they will not be reduced this season—as we have left only 115 pairs of button and 2 pairs of ince-only enough to unpily our regular customers and mail orders.

E7Better be fitted NOW and enjoy them during the rest of the



Cor. F and 13th. *********

Do You Prize Good Bread?

Wherever good bread is prized "CERES" Flour is known. It is the standard flour in thousands of homesand is gaining new friends and users each

"CERES" Flour

-is rich in the qualities that go to make nutritious, appetizing bread. It is the flour that always gives satisfactory results. Your grocer sells "CERES" Flour. Secure it of him-accept no substitute. We are whole-

Wm. M. Galt & Co., Wholesalers, 1st and Ind. Ave.

Ours is the only Mattress Factory in the District.

STUMPH

Bedding Co., 7th & K. Manufacturers of Bedding. A "Stumph"

Mattress is a thoroughly good Mat-tress. It's built of the best materials-by experts. It's comfortable to sleep onand wears longer than most people think a good Mattress will. It's made in the ONLY Mattress Factory in the District. And it's fully guaranteed. You'll be perfectly satisfied with every Mattress you buy—if it's a "Stumph" Mattress.

1t FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED. Do You Buy at These Prices?

CARPETS CLEANED.

If Not, Why?
 Bromo Seitzer—25c. size.
 17c.

 Bromo Seitzer—10c. size.
 7c.

 Scott's Emulsion—\$1 size.
 69c.

 Scott's Emulsion—50c. size.
 33c.

 Phosphatic Emulsion—per pint.
 50c.

 Phosphatic Emulsion—per half pint.
 25c.

 Coke's Dandruff Cure—\$1 size.
 67c.

 Bromo Caffeine—10c. size.
 75c.

 Bromo Caffeine—10c. size.
 75c.

JENNINGS' DRUG STORE, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, fe9-3m-28 1142 CONN. AVE.

************** * * * * Ladies who don't * * * * rest well at night will

* * * * find that a bottle of Culmbacher

Washington Brewery Co., oTH AND F STS. N.E. 'Phone 2154, tel3-tu, th, a, 28